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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Monday, November 6, 1965.

THE WEATHER Forecast for St. Louis and Vicin-y-Fair and colder to-day; brisk high northwesterly winds.

Yesterday's Conditions. Weather-Cloudy all day Temperature - Maximum 72 degrees; minimum, 66 degrees; Wind-Direction, south to west; maximum velocity. B miles an hour at 7 p. m. Precipitation—At 7 a. m., 1.69 inches; at 7 p. m., trace. Humidity-Maximum, 28 per cent at 7 a. m.; 75 per cent at 7 p. m. Barometer-At 7 a. m., 2.78 inches; at 7 p. m. 2.34 inches, star p. m. 2.34 inches, star p. m., 2.35 inches, at 7 p. m., 2.35 inches, star p. m., 2.56 inches, star p. m., 2.57 inches, star p. m., 2.58 inches, star p. m.,

Sunrise, 6.22; sunset, 4.36; length f day, 16:25. Moon sets at 1:10; set quarter, November 8; full oon, November 12; last quarter, ovember 19; new moon, Novem-

Forecast for Near-By States.

Texas - Pain and cooler Monday.

nd colder Monday, brisk northwest winds. Tuesday, fair. Arkanma, Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Pair and coider Monday. Tuesday, partly

Nebraska and Kansas - Pair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday. Western Texas-Fair in north, rain and cooler

lowa-Fair and cooler Monday. Tuesday, fair.

1. Barbarities to Russian Jews. The Campaign in New York. Demonstrations in Poland. Falling Bricks Injure Two. 2. Boston Sult-Case Murder.

Three Assaulted by Footpads. tian Explosion in Ishpeming. 3 Equitable Society's Records. Steamboat Inspection Service. Soft-Drink Venders' Harvest.

Preaches to Jail Inmates. Father Goller's Golden Jubilee. Doctor Harrison's Address.

6. Building of Historic Engine. List of Cyclone Casualties. 12. Cost of Coast Defenses.

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FOREIGN.

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GESTRAL DOMESTIC

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Boston police recover leather bag consining head of Susanna Geary, murdered chorus girl. by dragging bay. PAGE 2. leath list in cyclone at Mountain View, Ok. is fixed at six; thirty persons injured, three probably fatally. PAGE 4. New York is setzed by political frenzy Tammany leaders afraid of landside to

Kenner, La., is under martial law to prevent race war over slaying of negro

Decker defeats Abel in close game of three-cushion billiards. "Kid" Italy knocked out "Kid" Tyson | ville, Ky. in third round of their bout before Emto revolutionize football.

Revolt against line-smashing promises

FALLING BRICKS INJURE MISS NELLIE WICKHAM AND FELL HER RESCUER

With Crash That Could Be Heard Several Blocks Large Cornice of Building at Vandeventer and Delmar Avenues Falls-William Haggard, Automobile Demonstrator, Walking Abreast of Young Woman, Hears Ripping Sound and Tries to Shove Her Out of Harm's Way-Both Knocked to Sidewalk, She Sustaining Broken Left Collar Bone and Two Right Ribs, and He Long Scalp Wound and Bruises.

AFTER INSPECTION, SMITH DECLARES STRUCTURE FAULTY.



WILLIAM HAGGARD AND THE HALF BLOCK FROM NO. 519 TO NO. 631 NORTH VANDEVENTER AVENUE, Where Miss Nellie Wickham of No. 28 Vandeventer place was injured. Haggard was hurt while attempting to rescue Miss Wickham, who was caught under

the falling cornice. With a crash that could be heard for , several blocks the cornice on a building at Vandeventer and Delmar avenues fel. yesterday morning, tearing away bricks that injured Miss Nellie Wickham, of No. 28 Vandeventer place, and William Haggard. No. 1917 North Vandeventer avenue who tried to save the young woman from harm. Miss Wickham was the more severely injured and was removed to her

home in a carriage. Edmund F. Wickham, her father, said in the afternoon that his daughter had sustained a broken collar tone and two broken ribs. She is being attended by Doctor Harvey G. Mudd. Haggard was SECOND COURTSHIP IS SHORT. Crowds attack troops from behind bar- struck on the head by a brick and nine riendes at Pregue, Austria: \$0,000 demon- stitches were necessary to saw up a gaping wound in his wealp. He also had a few bruises on his hands and arms through streets of Warsaw singing "God Wickham was on her way to church and Jews are treated with revolting bar- venter avenue. Haggard, who is an au-PAGE 1. | tomobole demonstrator for the Pack Auto Two representatives of Department of was on his way to the garage to its up a commerce will inspect St. Louis steam. machine. He was walking almost abreau

complete coast defenses under way, which have ever \$28,00,000 already. PAGE 11 him, and looking up he arm the cornical General McKenzie reports \$55,000 avail- failler the graphs show Whitman mentals for worth or Mischelmer between a late intention of change to our of the

The Front of All Spinon . If ACRE 1 was to firm the group domain and he was In address before congregation to from the current chart of the convenience has made PAGE 1. William and Australian speciments committee

James A. Smith, Building Commissionor was called to the scene of the acctthe chang in defense of framery | Anall's | dent shortly afterwards. He made a thor. | ing her at Casey, Mrs. Hutchins met Mrs. 35: Fi Lebber remarrow fiverent wife | migh investigation of the structure, and when looked what he considered the reason for the breaking off of the cornice. he replied that II was due to faulty conorder that the wall above the second story | that the son received of the wedding was be form down and remaced with more se-

> People who saw the cornice fall say PAGE 1 that it came down as a solid mass and his mother and father reunited. did not break. After the fall the cornice lay on the eldewalk in front of the build- | WIND CAUSES DAMAGE ing will intact, but the bricks from the wall were scattered about the sidewalk and street.

heard was a sound of boards cracking and Juries to Structures Throughout when he glanced up he saw the huge cornice toppling over. Then he grasted Miss ! Wickham with the intention of shoving yesterday, the iron railing around a manher out of harm's way, when he was

DEATH OF MRS. J. M. QUINN. John Collins. The accident occurred short-

Was Only Sister of Colonel Thos. J. Landrum of Planters.

Celenel Thomas J. Landrum, proprietor of the Planters Hotel, received a telegram PAGE & only sister, Mrs. J. M. Quinn, at Louis-

Mrs. Quinn had been afflicted with heart PAGE A disease for many months. Her death. son, Thomas Quinn, one of the clerks at PAGE & the Planters, departed for Louisville last that's there boats bravel sou'wester in night in company with Colonel Landrum. al content for Stuart Cup of Creve Mrs. Quinn had visited in St. Louis and I puny, and since then had been used as a

COUPLE REMARRIED;

Eli H. Leftler Again Weds Former Wife, Who Had Become Mrs. Hutchins in the Interval.

Bride Is 56, and Has Married He is Mayor McClellan's personal ad-Daughter at Casev, Ill.-Son Glad to See the Old Couple Reunited.



ped his bride is 46. their second wedding

According to the son sie lather and nother were married in 1861. It is said at he am a that they disagreed over the question of find where steam in trust of the where they were to reside and that the were granted by the husband, who entered To one more parties by the buriet, the milling business in an Indiana town. The contexts proved a failure, however, and obtained a decree of division charging rensupport. She later married again and became Mrs. Nancy Hutchins.

Last mouth, her daughter was married. becoming Mrs. F. A. Crane While visit-Crane's father, her former husband.

The separated couple, after a short sec ond courtship, decided to wed once more. They did not make known their intention, however, and the first intimation when he got a note from his father, yes- public mind. ours bricks. The structure is owned by | terday, informing him of the ceremony, En S. Leffler is but 22 years old, and stated last night that he was glad to se-

IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

the City.

In the high wind which blew throughout sard roof on the two-story brick dwelling

struck on the head and fell to the side- at No. ISS Bacon street was blown onto the front porch of the building. The dam-The dwelling is owned and occupied by

> ly before I o'clock. Shortly before 6 o'clock wind blew the brick chimney of the house at No. 2319 Thomas street from the roof against the walls of No. 2017 Thomas street. The structures were damaged to the extent of a giorious one to put back into the hands 25 each. The house which lost its chim- of the people the nower which theoreticalney is occupied by firmuel Withwell.

During the storm Saturday night, the one-story building at No. 300 Chouteau avenue, exped and formerly occupied by the Actna Iron Works, was Nown down. It was recently vacated by the iron com-

GOTHAM SEIZED BY POLITICAL FRENZY

Tammany Leaders Afraid of Laudslide to Hearst in the Effort to Shake Of Bossism.

JEROME VOTES THREATENED.

Opponents of McCle on May Fail to "Split" for Discrict Attor-ney for Fear of Invalidating Balot.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

New York, Nov. 5.-Political hysteria seized New York to-night, and for hours the central portion of the city was filled with parading crowds cheering William riots to-day. R. Hearst, the Municipal Ownership candidate for Mayor, jeering and hissing every Tammany banner and deriding McClellan. Murphy and Tammany Hail. Ivins, the Republican nominee, was lost sight of.

While these scenes were in progress two great meetings were being held-one in the Hippodrome by the McClellan Ailied Trades League and the other in Madison Square Garden by the Municipal Ownership League.

Smaller meetings were being addressed in various theaters by erators in behalf of the two leading candidates, who are rending the Democratic and Republican parties in twain.

In point of numbers the meeting for mu-nicipal ownership in Madison Square Gar-den was far the more impressive demonstration, Twenty thousand persons packed the vast amphitheater, while tens of thousands were turned away. At the Hippodrome also thousands could not gain access to the building.

UNPRECEDENTED DEFIANCE OF TAMMANY SWEEPS CITY.

There was an ugly and defiant temper on the part of the supporters of Mr. Hearst, and the most scornful defiance of Tammany that the city has known for The police looked on and preserved or-

der, but no attempt was made to restrain the turbulent ardor of the vast throngs the turbulent ardor of the vast throng the highways, a scene never before witnessed on Sunday night in Gotham. All parties continued to predict the elec-

tion of their candidate. Controller Grout estimated that McClellan would have 20,-000 plurality in the city. This very modest estimate is looked upon with ill-concealed suspicion by Democrats, and by some is interpreted as a

confession that Tammany is not so confident of the re-election of Mayor McClellan as its leaders profess to be. At the Tammany meeting in the Hippodrome to-night there was great enthusiasm for the Mayor. John J. Delany, corporation counsel, was the principal speaker

CHEER HEARST EIGHTEEN

paradexical, character of the attraction wounded.

muse meeting rulled into one. Twenty with a loyal demonstration. The troops thousand persons gathered within the vast fired in the air with a view to dispersing collecum, the largest number it has held the crowds and a general encounter enat one time since it was built, listened to sucd in which four were killed and seven the Metropolitan Open-house Orchestra teen wounded. awing from the reproduce of Lient to Brersholl Works but Murphy "

Twenty thousand volces ome the Statminutes afterwards the same tremendous volume of sound your to great the entrance | sity and part of the suburbs to-day found of Mr. Heart and shook the very rafters all quiet. Whole rows of shops that were of the that for eightness connecutive pillaged have been boarded up. The

marked his diversed wife. the or paige. Terminally and Republican leaders, marked with crosses pointed on the shutissuin would burst before election day have as to protect them from the mobs. the said then visiting her after she had assessmed to the fact that Gotham is PEASANTS ATTEMPTED around as it lever was against both To LOOT OPESSA.

LEADERS ADMITT FEAR F A GREAT LANDSLIDE.

They now admit that there is no sign the soldiers. or the promised puncture and acknowltogo providely that there are exidences unces exceed 10, and those of the prea landslide amounting almost to a

pathy. Ask any of the thousands of Demo. lying districts, but to-day the city was crats who will vote against the Mayor relatively calm, though the population is next Tuesday their reason for doing so, still anxious. and they will reply that it is simply to aunibiliate the Tummany machine and Murphyism, even at the sacrifice of Mction for him personally, and their inderse- have been destroyed. ment of his administration.

With Republicans it is just about the same, except that they have not described. Heads were battered with hammers, nails Ivins in such great numbers. It is to were driven into the bodies, eyes were smash Odellism and the Republican ma- gouged out and ears severed. Many

that on Tuesday there may be a Hearst burned to death. landsilde of such proportions as to eject Shearn for District Attorney. All things are possible in the present state of the

JEROME SAYS HE IS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME.

Jerome is unquestionably the choice of a majority of the voters, and he will be elected if they will take the trouble to split" their ballots.

Pear is entertained, however, that thousands of Hearst voters, for fear of invalidating their ballots, will not risk "splitting," and will vote straight, thus endangering Jerome.

Mr. Jerome to-night expressed himself as confident of the result, and took occasion to thank his friends for the services they had rendered him.

have only one feeling in my heart, and that is one of overwhelming gratitude that | day besieged the university, claiming the I have been permitted to be part of a movement so stirring and significant. Starting seemingly as a mere contest

tween individuals for an office the fundamental principle of the liberty of the peo- professors. Measures were thereupon takple involved in it came steadily and clearly to the front, until the fight has become ly, and only theoretically, they possess, and which they should really have and ex-

ONLY HUNDRED OF 11,800

ONLY HUNDRED OF ILES

EMPLOYES AGAINST HEARST.

An officer of the Brocklyn Rapid Transit, who is a Republican in politics, naid to-day that out of 14.00 employes of that company, less than 30 will vote for Mc-Ciellan and Ivins.

St. Petersburg, Nov. &-M. Durn
Wanchester avenue.

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Powell asserts that Neeley came into the powell asserts that Neeley came into the away from home, he sends them to the presence of Mrs.

United States schools.

Last night be spent an hour with Senor Powell, his wife. Neeley is held as a prisoner.

Ciellan and Ivins.

EIGHT HUNDRED KILLED AND WOUNDED IN RIOTS IN RUSSIAN PROVINCES

Troops Fire Volleys Into Meeting at Minsk, Slaying One Hundred and Shooting Six Hundred Others---Indescribable Horrors Witnessed in Odessa, Kemenchug, Kutas and Berdicheff--- Massacre and Pillage of Jews Still Continue.

AMERICAN INTERESTS ASK FOR PROTECTION.

persons were killed and wounded in 2 NO INTENTION OF ENDING

Fatal encounters between the soi- | diers and the populace and anti-Jewish intention to make the funeral of the riot victims to-day the occasion of excesses are reported from places in o a mammeth demonstration, but o the Provinces.

At Kutas a military train was

killed and eighty injured.

wrecked and nine soldiers were killed. After the collision the revolution | pared at present." aries opened a rifle fire on the train of ready, not when Trepoff wants it." O Bolen, and to preserve order in the comand the troops replied in kind. There | they said.

At Berdicheff several persons were killed or intured.

At Minsk serious rioting arose through the troops preventing a meet- aim, which is a constituent asseming of citizens. The troops fired volleys into the crowds and there was intermittent firing for a long time. A hundred were killed and 600 wounded. Indescribable horrors are being witnessed every day.

The massacre and pillage of the Jews ontinue at Kishenev.

The day passed off comparatively

At Akkerman many were killed and at Rostoff-on-Don about 100 were killed or wounded. The Cossacks assisted in the pillaging.

A delayed report from Baku, dated November 2, states that an Armenian having fired upon and thrown bombs at a patriotic demonstration, serious encounters and incendiarism followed. several persons being killed.

FOURTEEN KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED AT TIFLIS.

Tiffis, Nov. 5.-Patriotic demonstrations to-day were participated in by 20,000 persons. While a procession At Madison Square Garden there was a along Golowinski Prospect, firing began. consistent climax to Mr. Hearst's astonish- Bombs were thrown at the troops, who ing campaign. Its most conspicuous fea- answered with rifle shots. The dead ture, perhaps, was the peculiar, almost numbered ten and there were many

In another place a crowd of school It was a classical concert and a political publis with revolutionary flags collided

REVOLTING BARBARITY DISPLAYED AT ODESSA.

The say of anti-hussism is louder to the principal streets, with few exceptions. sight than at anytime during the came were untouched. Russian shops are olin a week ago said that the Hearst ters and the private houses with Ikons so

Peasants armed with knives and soyther tried to enter the city Saturday to lost elsewhere. the place, but they were driven back by

The casualties in Saturday's disturbcoding three days, which have been verified, number nearly 5.600. The plundering McClellan is the subject of much sym- continued early this morning in the out-

The latest accounts of the devastation the Jewish quarter add horror to the situation. Besides numerous mills, all the Two Hundred Thousand Person Ciellan. They will admit their admira- bakeries, shops and nearly 600 homes The Jews killed in every circumstance

were treated with revolting barbarity. bodies were disemboweled, and in some cases petroleum was poured over the sici To-night some apprehension was felt found hiding in cellars, and they were

POLICE AND SOLDIERS INVITED ATTACKS ON JEWS.

It is alleged that the police and soldler everywhere marched at the head of mobs. inciting them to destroy the Jews by crying "The Jews have killed our Emperor," and similar expressions. While the mobs were engaged in the slaughter the soldiers busied themselves pillaging the cash and jewels, leaving the household goods to the mobe. The owners of many houses got rid of the bandits by the payment of a ransom to the police.

The police prevented anyone from arresting the looters, and prevented, also, closed. Two papers, which persisted in the Red Cross workers from alding the their disregard of this order, have been wounded, actually firing upon those engaged in this work.

A hand of students removed much of the stolen property to the university, while they also took twelve dead bodies of anti-Jewish demonstrators, whose relatives tocorpses and demanding the release of those demonstrators who were confined in the university. They threatened, otherwise, to burn the university and kill the

DURNYO APPOINTED

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM NOW

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-1t was the when the Mayor issued his procla mation stating that the streets were At Kemenchug, twenty persons were | no place for the airing of political • grievances, the Socialist leaders • called off their plans, declaring that • they feared "this demonstration of the people was marked for slaughter, for which they were not pre-thoro Company of St."

were several killed or injured on both ing the fight now," said one of the leaders to-day, "but will organize and arm the people for the final · struggle. We expect nothing from · bureaucracy, and only by a popu-• lar uprising can we achieve our •

TROOPS DISPERSE

Demonstrators Erect Barricades in Streets of Prague and Fight Soldiers-Crowds Fire on the

Prague, Nov. 5. - Thousands of Socialists held suffrage demonstrations this morning leading to serious disorders which continued all day long. The morning gathering was at Wenzel's Platz, and the crowds hooted and eventually fired on the

After ineffectual attempts to clear the streets It was found necessary to Summon troops to disperse the mob.

Rioting was resumed in the afternoon. destroyed. The mobs, driven from one point, constantly assembled at another.

in the evening. The day's casualties were one killed. forty-seven severely and 189 slightly injured and 130 persons arrested. Fully 50,-000 demonstrators took part in the disor-

Quiet has not been restored and the auhorities have resolved to resort to martial law if the disorders are repeated.

DEMONSTRATION AT VIENNA. Vienna, Nov. 5.-The Socialist suffrage demonstration on the Ringstrasse to-day was attended by 50,000 persons. A strong force of gendarmes was stationed along the streets, but did not interfere with the demonstration, and the Socialists were even permitted to hoist flags over the Reichsrath building.

There were no disorders whatever, and similar demonstrations are reported from Lemberg, Gratz, Kiegenfurdt, Bruenn are

The Neue Freie Presse states that Premier Gautch von Frankenthurr will introduce a universal suffrage bill at the reopening of the Reichsrath, As a result of the demonstration to-day the university has been closed until further

CLERGYMEN HEAD

WARSAW PARADES. Surge Through Streets Singing

"fied Save Poland."

Warsaw, Nov. 5.-Great patriotic demonstrations were held 'n the streets to-day by crowds estimated at 200,000 persons. Processions, headed by clergy, and singing "God, save Poland," paraded the rincipal streets, which were elaborately decorated. The balconies and windows of the houses were filled with spectators,

had no occasion to interfere. An attempt by the Russian loyalists to organize a procession was a complete

A citizen guard kept exemplary order

A Jewish militia, armed with revolvers, is guarding Jewish houses in the outskirts of the city. The militia shot and killed four disguised detectives found trying to provoke disturbances.

The Governor vesterday warned the Pol-

ish newspapers that unless they submitted

to the censorship their offices would be shut up and sealed by the troops. The houses of all Polish Nationalists

were illuminated to-night. The funerals of the victims of the dis orders at Lodz, which were held to-day were attended by 40,000 persons. There were revolutionary speeches, but no disorder,

ABRASIONS FOLLOW EVICTION

Man Claims Hurts Came From Dispute in Restaurant.

Walter Neeley of No. 105 Manchester avenue is suffering from a laceration on day on a business trip. the forehead, and an abrasion on the nose, St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-M. Durn- . Charles Powell's restaurant, at No. 606 school. The Colonel has twelve children

Two Soldiers Wounded, Two Missing and One Bandit Shot in Desperate Conflict in Mountains.

ASSAULT ON HOUSE REPULSED.

Accidental Discharge of Attacking Party's Gun Aronses Gang Headed by Frank Ball.

FIGHT RAGES THREE HOURS.

Company Retreats to Middlesboro-Wires Into Cumberland Gap Are Cut-Second Attack Planned.

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 5. The Middlesboro Company of State Guards, recently organized for the purpose of capturing munity, made an attack this afternoon on the outlaw and his band in their fortified house, located on a mountain four miles

south of here, and for three hours waged a desperate battle. As the result of the fight, two soldiers are wounded and in the hospital here, two more are missing, and Shelby Ball, a brother of the outlaw, was dangerously wounded and probably is dead by this

If any of the other outlaws fell, they kept the fact concealed, although two of the returning soldiers claim to have seen several of them fall.

SOLDIERS RETURN FROM

ATTACK IN DISORDER. The soldiers began to return about 6 s'clock, and since then have been drifting in by twos and fours, firing as they came, Another party is to be organized to-night and will certainly make an attack before

Great excitement reigns here as the re-

sult of the fight. The fact that the soldiers did gain a victory, but were compelled to beat a retreat, has had a dispiriting effect on the citizens, who now, more than ever, anticipate an attack from Ball and his band. The battle this afternoon began about \$ o'clock and raged flercely for more than

three hours. It was planned by Captain Albrecht and his soldiers to make a flank atack, but before the blow could be delivered there was a miscarriage in plans that came near costing many soldiers their

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF

GUN AROUSES THE OUTLAWS.

report the outlaws came rushing from their cabin and at cace took up positions which commanded the only two approaches to the top of the mountain. Concealing themselves behind trees and bowlders, they opened a withering fire on

The attack was precipitated by the ac-

cidental discharge of a gun. With the

the advancing State Guard, forcing them to also seek the protecting shelter of rocks and guilles From these places they kept up the fight for two hours and then being unable to longer stand the fire, retreated slowly

Captain Aibrecht announced to-night that as soon as his men have rested he will head another attack, this time with the entire strength of the company.

ty in dispersing the band, if not capturing

lown the mountain side.

WIRES TO CUMBERLAND GAP. A dispatch just received from Pineville, eight miles from the scene of the fight. his afternoon, says that the home of the

The wires have been cut going into Cumberland Gap, and it is feared the wirest here will be dealt with in the same

Rich. W. Johnson will to-morrow be ap-

pointed Sheriff to succeed Sheriff Howard,

who resigned yesterday. THIRTY-EIGHT FAN TAN

PLAYERS IN THE DRAG-NET. Combling Squad Makes Raid on tiame in Progress in Hop

Detectives Feeney, Pazdernick, Bolger and Cunningham of the gambling squad raided a fan tan game in a basement room at No. 14 South Fighth street last night and thirty-eight Chinamen surrendered. They will be arraigned in the First Die trict Police Court this morning on charges of gambling.
It was one of the largest hauls made by

the gambling squad. The detectives were

men offered no resistance and the meager capacity of the room, which had only two exits, made escape almost impossib A detective guarded each door, while the other two went inside and to the best of their ability informed the fan tan

players that they were within the grasp Detective Feeney said that the pariey that followed the first call of the detectives somewhat sounded like chop sue tastes. This was the only way be could

The score card that the fan tan dealer

was using looked like an exaggerated edi-

describe It.

tion of a laundry ticket. ONE OF THE CAPTORS OF MAXIMILIAN IN ST. LOUIS.

Conhulla, Sonda Children to

Colonel Carlos F. Gonzalez, a veteran of Mexico's republican army, and leader of the famed capture of Maxillilan, the last Emperor of that country, at Queritaro, registered at the Planters Hotel yester-

Tuesday, fair, except rain in west and south portions; fresh northwest, shifting to northeast Indiana and Illinois Plain, followed by fair

in south portion Monday and Tuesday. FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

Crowds Attack Austrian Troops Battle With Kentucky Outlaws.

Town in Under Martial Law. 5. Archbishop Glennon's Sermon.

To Meet Mexican Envoy.

Weaknesses of General Staff.

strators parade Vienna streets. PAGD 1. Two hundred thousand persons surge

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Cont children are asked and thirteen per more injured to employing of gas, which demolicies been builting at Inhpanity. Two soldiers are remoded, two are missing and one bareful is abot in battle with others near Middlesbern, Ky PAGE 1. Equitable Assurance Society's records. re declared to be "butting" in report of New York Deputy Insurance Commis-

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